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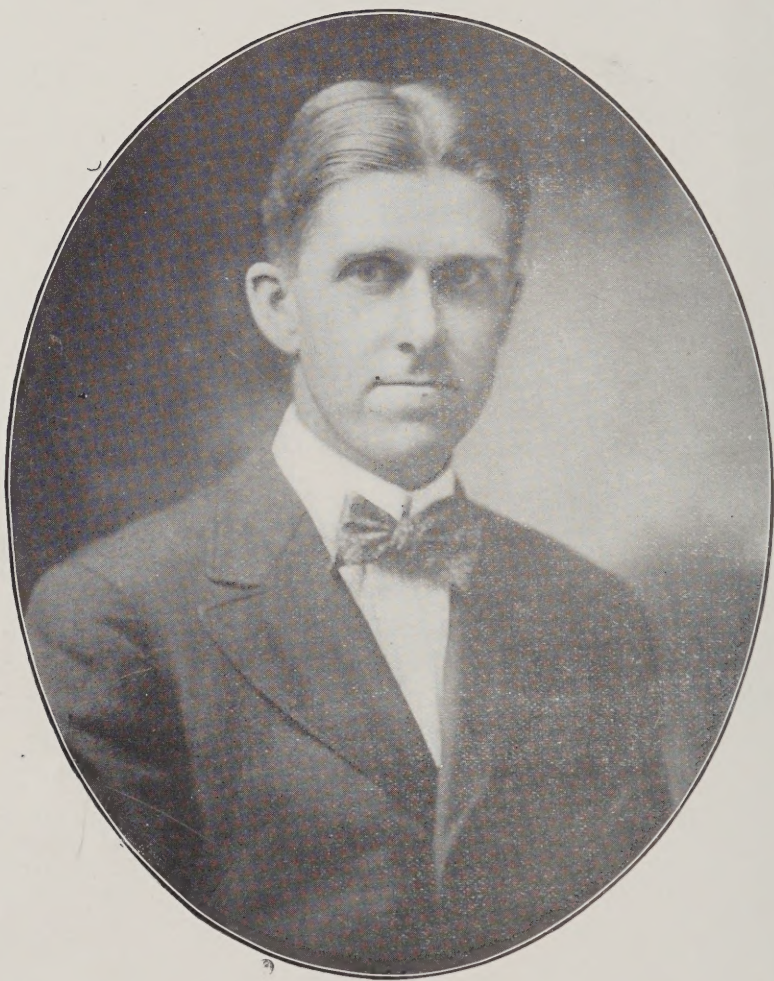
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To

SUMNER E. MARVEL

*This, our Class Book, is dedicated,
In Appreciation of His Ever Willing Helpfulness.*

FOREWORD.

May this book recall to you the pleasant memories of High School days.

GARCIA G. E. RACICOT, *Chairman*,
BRADFORD SHERMAN,
RUBY BROOKS,
SYBIL A. SHAW,

Class Book Committee.

CLASS HISTORY

Now at the end of our High School career, of four momentous years, filled to o'erflowing with exciting events and experiences, we are looking back to see what we have accomplished and how much progress we have made since we laid the first stone in our pyramid of learning in the early days of September, 1915.

Then it was that 251 innocent little Freshmen timidly crossed the threshold of N. B. H. S. to begin life anew, as it were. The memory of those first few days when we were the greenest of green Freshmen, stranded in the corridors of the High School as on a desert island, and clustering in groups of five and six awaiting the rescue of some know-it-all Senior to be shown our respective classrooms, can never be erased from our minds.

It took us some weeks to become thoroughly acquainted with the school, to learn that the corridors were to walk in and not to slide in, that the lunch room and not the classroom was the place to eat in, and that there was one door, and only one, by which you could enter the locker room. We also learned to look forward to Friday morning lectures, and all day vacations when Mr. Headley came, and to anticipate months in advance the most insignificant holiday.

In order to make us feel more at home, the Seniors tendered us a reception. What problems arose! A few days before the grand event, the study hall was fairly buzzing with, "Are you going to the Reception?" and, "What are you going to wear?" and despite our timidity, short frocks and knee trousers, we made a fine showing and came to a realization of the fact that Seniors and even teachers were after all human.

The end of June, 1916, was hailed with loud hurrahs, for we cast off the green and donned the blue, and could now tease the next class of Freshmen, and shift the heavy burden always resting on Freshmen shoulders, of the blame for anything and everything that happened in school.

Our Sophomore year saw us settled down for work in real earnest. The Glee Clubs, the Orchestra, the Band, the Cadets, the Debating Society, and also the Efficiencies, became honored by our worthy presence, and we made a decided improvement in the baseball, football and basketball teams.

A singular distinguishment awaited our Junior year. A group of enterprising girls formed a basketball team and won the championship of the school. This was something very unusual for girls and as a reward they were given those big white 19's which now adorn their sweaters.

There were one or two changes in regard to the class officers, but finally the class elected the following, who are now in office :

President—Bradford Sherman.

Vice President—Audrey Hardy.

Secretary—Paul Donaghy.

Treasurer—Ruby Brooks.

There was a great deal of excitement attending our Senior year and it was begun by the introduction of Supervised Study. The saying, "I'll see you at 1.15" was changed to, "I'll see you at 3.20." First along it met with anything but favor, but now I'm sure we all admit it to be a splendid thing.

Following the usual custom we gave the Freshmen a reception, where we did our best to give them a hearty welcome.

During our last term the R. O. T. C. battalion was formed under the command of Captain Fairfax. It is directly under government control offers splendid military training for the boys, but, nevertheless, Captain Fairfax thinks it needs the co-operation of the girls, and has replaced the cadets with a bigger and better organization. Already it seems to have created a better spirit in the school, and its future success is undeniable.

The last few months were perhaps the busiest and happiest of all. Heated discussions characterized our class meetings, and Bebachick gained a reputation for speech-making which has given him a rank second only to that of Edmund Burke.

Many of our members were kept busy serving on committees and performing the countless other duties of a Senior.

Our class play was an unusual success and it brought out a good deal of our erstwhile buried talent.

Taking all in all we have spent a most enjoyable four years together and it seems to us now like one vast picnic about to close. It has been a period in our lives which have a lasting impression upon us, one which has helped to mould our characters and which, in spite of all the trials and tribulations, hard home lessons and extra periods, has made us better men and women. There is a world in front of us and a broad field to work in. Let us be quick to grasp our opportunities, live up to the best that is in us, and ever keep before us our splendid motto—Still Higher.

EDNA YATES,

Class Historian.

OUR ROSTER

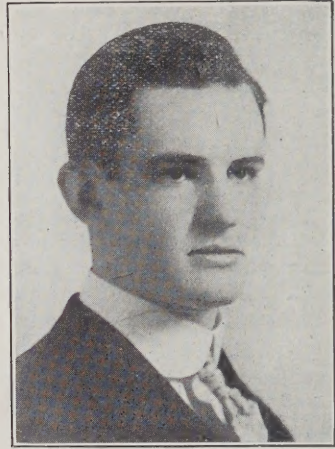


DORIS MARJORIE ACHESON.

"And small souls make melody."

Doris, though small in size is by no means small in importance as a member of the class. She is very even tempered, well balanced, industrious girl, sociable and always accommodating.

General, Parker Street, Class Ode Committee, Bridgewater Normal.



THOMAS JOSEPH AYLWARD.

"Gentle but unaffected."

Aylward in an ordinary fellow, doesn't put on airs, is a "good scout," and has been very proficient in the Cadets.

Commercial, H. M. Knowlton, Sergeant Cadets.



VIVIAN ASHLEY.

"A grace, a manner, a decorum."

"Be up-to-date," that's Vivian's motto. You might as well not be living as to be out of style. She is a sociable and agreeable companion who makes the most of a good time when it's coming her way.

College, Parker Street.



ELLSWORTH DAVIS BAKER.

"There's no loss in being small. Great bulks but swell with dross."

A sprightly little "Puck" who is quite in the swim of affairs. Very military in aspect, has excelled in the Cadets and R. O. T. C. and is never wanting in the line of a girl.

Scientific, Rodman, Supply Sergeant Cadets, Lieut R. O. T. C., Class Giftorian, Baseball, Basketball, Textile School.

Vera E. Messer

You're sure a first class artist,
Your work is not done in a rush;
If life should seem a heavy mist
Just wash right o'er it with this brush.

Paint Brush

Julia Neves

You are a maiden still,
So if you have the will,
Just use this hook and line
To catch a fellow fine.

Fish Line

Ida C. Nolet

It is a bad habit to borrow
Penknives to sharpen your tools;
Here's hoping that this don't bring sorrow,
If it's borrowed by someone in school.

Penknife

Elizabeth F. O'Brien

In order that you may commence
Your elite dancing career;
These slippers will stop all competence,
And of your success we'll soon hear.

Dancing Slippers

Lydia A. O'Leary

A box of paints for Miss O'Leary
To color things up so bright;
Your happiness won't vary
If you use this paint box right.

Box of Paints

Arthur M. Paine

Most honored youth, you are so calm,
Please set this Kewpie on your arm;
It sure will bring you some delight,
And keep you company on lonesome nights.

Kewpie Doll

Howard Paine

A football player is Howard Paine,
And has won for himself much honor.
If you play with this ball you'll make no gain,
'Cause its meant to hang up in the corner.

Football

Florence Palme

We've found out that you like to giggle,
And have a wonderful time;
But with schoolmates you don't seem to mingle,
So this joke book may be thine.

Joke Book

Mercedes A. Pitta

Here's to a girl named Pitta,
She sure is a pretty good scout;
But now her clothes won't fit 'er,
'Cause Mellen's Food makes folks stout.

Mellen's Food

Garcia G. E. Racicot

Baby's Bottle

Here's to our own class baby,
Who never has had any trouble,
He's as sweet as the milk from the goats in the navy,
And to hold the same, here's the bottle.

Anna B. Reed

Bow Tie

It's nearly time for you to decide
Which kind of a bow to possess,
Whether 'twill be human or made of horsehair
That's for you to confess.

Harriett Riley

Note Book

In order that you will not forget
What you studied in high school life,
You may have to write in this note book yet
Before you are through with life's strife.

Hazel Ross

Scissors

These bright new scissors will show how
Some day to be a tailor,
You might as well start now
'Cause your first customer will be a sailor.

Sybil A. Shaw

Mule

Miss S. A. Shaw is very, very stubborn
As most of her classmates know,
So let the mule typify her strong,
But let's hope it isn't so.

Bradford P. Sherman

Red Necktie

Aye! Put on that bright red tie,
Long should it wave on high,
And many an eye would like to see
You wear it bye and bye.

Esther D. Sickels

Chewing Gum

Sweet to the sweet, they say,
Though some of us say it in fun,
If this sticks on your foot you'll be done,
So don't try to use this gum.

Clara L. Souza

Powder Puff

Here's a little powder puff
For our actress to use,
Should J. D. M. e're abuse it,
Just hide it away in a muff.

Kathryn A. Sullivan

Bottle of Perfume

This bottle contains some perfume sweet,
To be used whenever you difficulty meet,
In writing such works as Senior class odes
And words that come from Latin codes.

Mary A. Sweeney

Dark Glasses

Mary, Mary, with your eyes so bright,
With such sharp glances, you'll lose your sight;
These glasses are shaded, to help your eyes,
And upon all subjects to keep you wise.

Anthony Sylvia

Cook Book

Now Anthony S. you've sure got some mind,
New methods in mathematics to find,
If there's anything else you'd like to look up,
This cook book will tell you how to make "sup."

Rac K. Taber

Handkerchief

Here's a little handkerchief,
Its made to wipe your nose,
If ever your garters come to grief,
Let it hold up your hose.

William H. Taylor

Knitting Bag

May our graceful little boy,
When desires he to act the clown,
From this knitting bag with joy,
Extract his dressing gown.

Robert M. Terry

Automobile

"Bob" T. has a "flivver,"
Which I am sure knows how to quiver;
Please don't go near the river,
'Twould cause sorrow to the giver.

Hilda Thomas

Drum

A shy little maiden is Hilda T.,
Of whom we've heard little in four years;
But a chance to make noise now has she,
As the close of her High School life nears.

Bernice E. Tilton

Ball of String

Just to help you out,
When you're on a walk,
And to rid thee of doubt,
Here's a line of talk.

James H. Turner

Cane

A dandy dude is James T.,
Who is always dressed up we see;
In order your outfit complete may be,
I'll give this cane to thee.

Harold A. Uttley

Bottle of Glue

In case an officer you should be,
In something besides the R. O. T. C.,
Put on this glue and take off some ice,
And perhaps someone else will think you're nice.

Dorothy Vanni

Boy Doll

Sailing lightly over the briny deep
A sailor boy, to you will come,
And there'll be some fun,
So Dorothy don't you weep.

George A. Vera

Violin

This little violin is better than elastic,
Your heart it will sure win,
Unless you're "tres fantastique."

Violette H. Villiers

Tiny Doll

To guide you through all frightful storms,
And protect you, starting today,
This doll, please take in its simple form,
And to it your arts display.

Dale E. Washburn

Hoe

We don't come to town very often,
But when we do, rowdy dow;
With this hoe you can mother earth soften,
And the trick of digging "taters" show us how.

Doris L. Webber

Set of Paints

You never have seen a group of saints,
And things as they come, you take;
So with plenty of time please use these paints
And with them their pictures make.

Walter B. Wilson

Compass

You sure are some mathematic shark,
And of thinking weird methods you're great;
Now to help you still to attain a high mark
Let these dividers round out your fate.



HILDA RUTH BAKER.

"And those about her
From her shall learn the perfect
ways of honor."

Milda is indeed a very demure little miss with a wonderfully sweet personality and a girl who likes her books.

College, Parker Street, Pratt Institute.



ROSAMUND BARNEY.

"And still they gazed, and still their
wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all
she knew."

During her four years in High School, Rosamund's knowledge has mounted higher than skyscrapers, and her fame has spread like butter on hot gingerbread. She has a most amiable disposition and says the wittiest things.

College, Parker Street, Alpha Board, Class Banquet Committee, Valedictorian, Woman's Club Representative, Wellesley College.



SAMUEL BEBCHICK.

"For every why he had a wherefore."

Bebchick will argue on anything from the Prohibition question down. A very conspicuous figure at class meetings where he propounds his great theories. However "Sammy" has a good supply of self-reliance which he could afford to distribute among some of our self-conscious feminines.

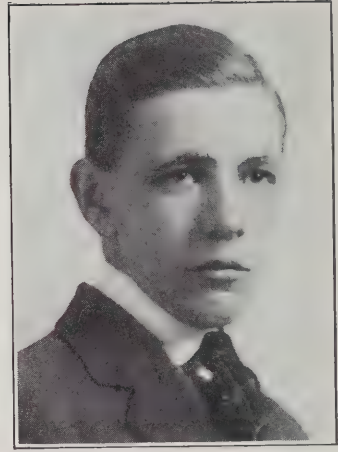
Commercial, Donaghy, Vice President, Alpha Debating Society, Athletic Association, Cheer Leader, Boys' Representative on Athletic Association, Football, Baseball, R. O. T. C., Boston University.



BERTHA FLORENCH BOCHMAN.
"With merry-making eyes, and joc-
und smiles."

Bertha is our athlete and can do anything in that line whether it be racing, basketball or tennis. She seems to find school interesting and finds the boys especially interesting.

College, Knowlton, Captain of Girls' Basketball Team, Secretary of Athletic Association, Prom. Committee, Bridgewater Normal.



RUDOLPHE BRENNEKE.
"I will be brief."

Brenneke doesn't waste any words, and if he has anything to say it is generally worth while. Neither does he make any ceremony about it, and yet he is the favored one in stenography.

Commercial, Parker Street, Cadets.



HELEN BALL BORDEN.
"Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."

Helen is a sensible girl, a steady worker and always knows what she is doing. A star athlete. She just carries off all the tennis cups and doesn't give anyone else half a chance.

Commercial, Parker Street, Athletic Association, Treasurer Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Tennis Champion 1917, Auditing Committee, Basketball.



MILDRED RODMAN BROWNELL.
"With such a silent tenderness."

Mildred is a dear girl of few words, and the more you know her the better you like her. Even her very silence makes her conspicuous.

General, Dartmouth Grammar, Bridgewater Normal.



RUBY ELIZABETH BROOKS.

"Such a dancer."

Ruby shines at every gymnasium exhibition with her wonderful dancing, not forgetting the Proms and Semi-Ans. She can sing and paint as well, and we cannot compliment her too much for her accomplishments.

General, Middle Street, Vice President Girls' Glee Club, Class Treasurer, Class Book Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Textile School.



MILDRED JOHNSON CASWELL.

"Adorn'd with features, virtue, wit and wisdom."

Mildred is Alice's shadow. Wherever you see one you see the other. Mildred never worries about home lessons and always tries to look on the sunny side of life—hence a most agreeable companion.

Commercial, Middle Street.



FREDERICK LLOYD BURNS.

"A bold, bad man."

Not exactly that, but in the line of "cutting up" Fred sure is an expert. He is a charter member of the society for the abolishment of public schools, and we expect him to leave a generous donation to it in his will.

Commercial, Parker, Football, Baseball, Track, M. N. S. Nantucket.



FRANCIS CLYNES.

"Lively vigor rested in his mind."

A dandy sport, even though he may be a little hasty at times. Full of pep, alert and on the job.

College, Holy Name, R. O. T. C., Basketball.



MARY ELIZABETH CONWAY.

"What sparkling eyes,
What ruby lips."

You can't get beyond it, Mary is very attractive, especially to the opposite sex. She enters with a vim everything she undertakes, and always comes out with flying colors.

General, Middle Street, Class Play, Motto Committee, Basketball, Vice President Athletic Association, Bridgewater Normal.



MILDRED ALICE CORY.

"She was full of amiable grace."

Light hearted and merry is Mildred, a pleasant spoken girl, and neat appearing, whose even temper gets her a long way.

Commercial, Rodman, Athletic Association.



RUTH CONTENT CORNISH.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving, or more noble, never beat."

Ruth is a very sincere and sensitive girl whom we all admire. When you get her in the right humor she is just too funny for words, but steer clear of Ruth's "goat." And incidentally, she is quite susceptible to raising blisters.

College, Parker Street.



S. BATES COY.

"The very pink of perfection."

"S. Bates" is a "just-so" man. A first rate actor who made a hit in "Green Stockings" with "God bless my soul." Mystery—Coy's first name.

Scientific, Betsy B. Winslow, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Auditing Committee, Class Play, R. O. T. C., Harvard.



ALOYSE DAHILL.

"And her gentle mind was such
That she grew a noble lady."

Though calm and sedate at time,
Aloyse is just one scream from 8.30
to 3.20. Imitating is her specialty.
Oh, Lizzie!

College, Parker Street, Freshman
Reception Committee, Class Motto
Committee, Wellesley College.



LILLIAN MELVILLE DAYTON.

"Eyes full of grace and quickness."

Possessed with radiant black eyes
is Lillian. She has very original ideas
and flashes of inspiration now and
then, staring especially in stenog-
raphy.

Commercial, Rodman School.



HELEN MILDRED DAVENPORT.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"

Helen is a girl whose worries are
reduced to an absolute minimum.
Always jovial, partaking in every-
thing that pertains to a good time,
she has won many friends by her
"sweet intercourse of looks and
smiles."

Commercial, Middle Street, Boston
University.



DOROTHY BEATRICE DeLOID.

"Here still is the smile that no cloud
can o'ercast."

Dorothy is an amiable and cheerful
individual who always looks on the
sunny side of life. Believes that boys
are a necessary evil and therefore
must be tolerated.

General, James B. Congdon, Fitch-
burg Normal.



PAUL AUGUSTINE DONAGHY.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
To relish a joke and rejoice in a pun."

Paul is as funny as they make 'em. He has been by no means an angel while in school, and if Peter refuses him at the Golden Gates, I guess it will be on account of conduct cards. Just the same he is an all-round good fellow, and really can be serious when he wants to.

Scientific, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Class Play Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Glee Club, Athletic Association, Class Secretary.



STUART RICHMOND DUDGEON.

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I laughed, and danced, and talked,
and sung."

Dudgeon is a "regular guy" who gets into all kinds of scrapes and gets out again. He belongs to the aristocracy of the school and is irresistible to the ladies."

"He wore the rose of youth upon him."

College, Middle Street, Adjutant R. O. T. C., Orchestra, Norwich University.



EDWARD DUFFY.

"Had sighed to many though he loved
but one."

Duffy is a happy-go-lucky fellow brim full of mirth and very desperate in killing time. He makes it a special point to be real friendly to all good looking girls.

Scientific, Middle Street, Mass. School of Pharmacy.



GERTRUDE ELEANOR EGAN.

"Coquet and coy at once her air."

Gertrude is one of those demure little damsels who always speaks softly and is never rude. Mr. Bonney must really take pains to call on her every day.

Commercial, R. C. Ingraham.



EMMA FINNI.

"Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee."

Emma is a package of fun, up to everything imaginable, has a jolly good time, and is always surrounded by a group of spirited companions and faithful followers.

Commercial, Rodman School.



JEANNETTE MARIE FAGAN.

"Happiness courts thee in her best array."

If you ever chance to see Jeannette sad, then you might know that there's something up, for she is always lighthearted and gay. She is one of those girls who finds a good many attractions outside of school, and there's a reason.

General, James B. Congdon, Bridge-water Normal.

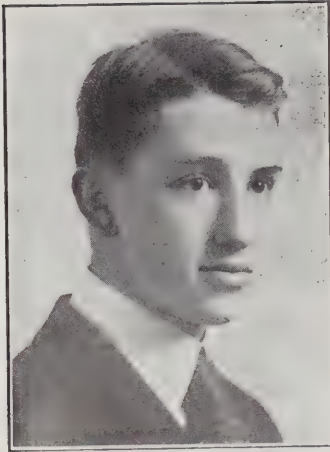


CHARLOTTE MARIE GAST.

"And full of life."

Of a very active and lively nature is Charlotte, always busy and accomplishing a great deal. She sure is a splendid leader, as all know who went to the Fall River football game, and is blessed with a good amount of initiative ability.

College, Middle Street, Basketball, Girls' Tennis Team, Ex-President Girls' Glee Club, Class Prophet, Athletic Association, Smith College.



WANTON ELGAR GLADDING.

"Brave, not romantic,
Learned, not pedantic."

Gladding is a very proper fellow who uses moderation in everything he does. He just hasn't the time to act foolish, but plods on and comes out best in the end.

Allen F. Wood, Class Ode Committee, M. I. T.



HJALMAR MARTIN GUNDERSON.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Renowned for his size, he would make a rare specimen in a museum. Who reads newspapers in Economics, and buys chocolates the last period? —ah, well, we know.

Commercial, Allen F. Wood, R. O. T. C.



MARY GOMES.

"But I am constant as the Northern Star."

A very quiet member of the class, staid, and far from whimsical. Mary takes special care now not to mistake her handkerchief for her tatting.

General, Robert C. Ingraham.



ELEANOR HAMILTON.

"With inward greatness and unaffected wisdom."

Eleanor doesn't put any extra energy into "gabbing," but puts it all into studying. She has won the respect and admiration of all her class, and is a girl from whom we all can learn a great deal.

Commercial, Parker Street, Athletic Association.



ALICE HAMMETT.

"Her heart and hand, both open and both free."

When Alice and Mildred get together they are more fun than you can imagine. Alice doesn't pretend to put on airs, but you just take her as you find her and she is mighty fine at that.

Commercial, Middle Street.



MYRON HERMAN.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, And therefore lets be merry."

Our Yiddisher flutter. A pretty active individual, always wide awake and ready for action, and is just the sort of a boy who will try anything once.

Scientific, Fifth Street, Cadets, Class Play.



AUDREY GERTRUDE HARDY.

"Song and smile, beauty and melody."

Here's to our leading lady of whom we are justly proud. Audrey won't forget "Green Stockings" in a hurry and neither will we. She possesses every quality that goes to make up a splendid girl and we like our vice president very much.

Commercial, Parker Street, Class Vice President, Freshman Reception Committee, Class Play Committee, Class Play, Woman's Club Delegate.



SADIE GLADYS HERSTOFF.

"Forward and frolic glee was there."

You always see Sadie with a smile that looks so inviting. There are no signs yet of grey hairs from overstudy, but she sure does shine in stenography.

Commercial, Middle Street.



ESTHER HEWITT.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

A pleasant, spirited young miss who always does the proper thing. She is a happy medium, neither a "greasy grind" nor a "gay butterfly."

Commercial, Parker Street, Athletic Association, Librarian Girls' Glee Club.



EDITH CATHERINE HURLEY.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, goddess, or a grace
Of finer form, or lovelier face."

Edith is a very winsome girl, sweet in appearance. Quiet ideal in her ways and manners which shone to advantage in the Class Play.

College, J. B. Congdon, Class Play, Class Banquet Committee, Bridge-water Normal.



ELLIS KING HOWLAND.

"Of refined manners."

A worthy fellow who behaves just as he ought. Very obliging to the ladies and thinks every one is a peach until the next one comes along.

College, North Dartmouth High, R O. T. C., Amherst.



SARAH JACOBSON.

"So wise, so young."

Sarah is an exceptionally bright girl, whose constant industry has awarded by an honor part. She is especially interested in anything that begins with, "Resolved that," etc. We would like to see her and Bebhick have it out.

College, Robert C. Ingraham, Honor Pupil, Secretary of Alpha Debating Society, Brown University.



SYLVIA FRANCES JONES.

"Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

There's not a pleasanter girl in school than Sylvia. She makes the most out of school in taking in the outside activities, and has won the honor of being an essayist.

Commercial, Rodman School, Glee Club, Orchestra, Honor Pupil, Class Play Committee.



DOROTHY BROWN KING.

"Here's to the maiden of bashful sixteen."

Dorothy is a lovable girl with dark, expressive eyes, and though rather bashful in school it makes a difference if one is on the dance floor, n'est-ce pas, Dorothy?

General, South Dartmouth Grammar, Bridgewater Normal.



KATHERINE GERTRUDE
KENEALLY.

"She is more fair than words can say."

"Katy" Keneally is a well liked, very good little girl who always comes to school with her lessons prepared. Mighty interested in Scouts and a firm believer in the theory of atoms and molecules.

General, Rodman School, Fitchburg Normal.



GRACE KING.

"Softness and sweetest innocence she wears."

Grace has that unassuming innocent attitude which makes her very charming, with a sweet temperament, and still sweeter ways.

General, Dartmouth High, Bridgewater Normal.



ESTELLA BRIGGS KNOX.

"With graceful ease and sweetness, void of pride."

Estella always pursues her own little course and never bothers anybody. Has a score of suitors, but doesn't care anything about them.

College, Parker Street, Bridgewater Normal.



LOUISE URSULA LAROCHE.

"Where is our unusual manager of mirth?"

Louise is a most jovial girl and President of the "Noise-Making Concern." For further information apply at 101. Lessons are the least of her worries, and does she have a good time? I'll say she does.

General, Parker Street, Bridgewater Normal.



SARA EVA KONOWITZ.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

Another actress. Sara's part was surely a "howling" success. She is just naturally witty, and at the same time exceedingly competent, and provides amusement for the whole commercial class—a sure cure for the "blues."

Commercial, Clinton High, Class Ode Committee, Class Play, Civil Service.



PHYLLIS HEPHZIBAH
LIGHTBOWN.

"Her deep blue eyes smiled constantly."

It's a pleasure to know Phyllis because she is so amiable, but who could help envying those fresh red cheeks of hers? Although she has been here only a short time she has won the hearts of all of us.

General, William S. Greene, Fall River; Bridgewater Normal.



FLAVIA ELIZABETH MACEDO.

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

We all know Flavia to be a lively girl who is always up and doing. Takes school troubles with a grain of salt, and makes a good impression with her writing.

Commercial, Abraham Lincoln.



FLORENCE RITA McDONALD.

"And still her tongue ran on."

Florence is a quick and clever girl who is guaranteed to talk twenty-four hours without rewinding. Her chief delight is to tell a funny story and get all the girls rolling with laughter, and then come out with that familiar "haw haw," a laugh that we would know in China. Wouldn't we be lonesome if Florence were tongue tied?

General, Robert C. Ingraham,
Fitchburg Normal.



JAMES DANIEL McCULLOUGH.

"As a wit, if not the first, in the very first line?"

Donaghy's counterpart and inseparable friend in the line of mischief. Chief occupation—circulating ice cream and chocolates in Chemistry. Personal views—Better to have loved and lost than to be married and bossed.

Scientific, Middle Street, Cadets,
Class Play, Prom. Committee, Dartmouth College.



VERA ESTHER MESSER.

"Pretty, and loving, and good."

A cheerful soul, whom it really does you good to associate with. She is just about the ideal girl and can do most anything, but pulling heart strings is her specialty. We sincerely hope that Vera will write up all her experiences in Maine, for the benefit of the whole class, for really, no one ought to miss them.

College, Union Grammar, Maine;
Editor-in-Chief of the "Alpha," Pratt
Institute.



IDA CECILE NOLET.

"She has a glowing heart they say,
Though calm her seeming be."

Ida looks very innocent and assure yourself, she is. Just the same, she would do more than you think she would, but that is just between you and me.

Commercial, Parker Street, Civil
Service.



JULIA NEVES.

"She is constant as the stars

That never vary, and more chaste
than they."

Julia is a conscientious, faithful girl, who never shirks a lesson. She enjoys a game of tennis, and is a valuable asset to the orchestra.

College, Middle Street, Orchestra,
Tennis Team, Prom. Committee,
Bridgewater Normal.



ELIZABETH FRANCES O'BRIEN.

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul."

She's just about sweet enough to kiss, never did a wrong thing in her life, and you couldn't pay her to go out with you when she has any home lessons to do.

Commercial, Rodman School.

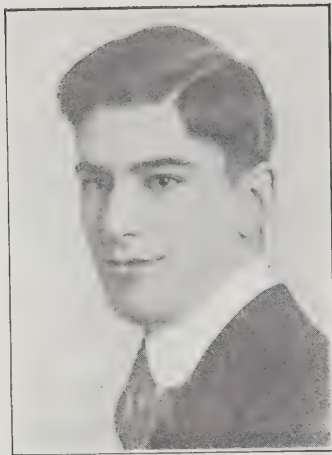


LYDIA ALPHONSUS O'LEARY.

"Soft fell her words, as blew the air."

Very sweet and gentle is Lydia, always speaking softly, and is never out of order. She possesses a good deal of musical ability and is a member of both the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

General, Betsy B. Winslow, Glee Club, Orchestra, Georgetown University.



HOWARD NICKERSON PAINE.

"In action faithful, soul sincere, and in honor clear,

Who broke no promise, served no private end."

Paine is a very active individual who is always doing something, either serving on a committee, athletics, or R. O. T. C. He is a real credit to both himself and the class, and we are sure of his success in the world.

Scientific, Rodman School, Baseball, Football, Vice President Athletic Association, Class Play Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, R. O. T. C., Class Play Manager.



ARTHUR MERLE PAINE.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Arthur is a good hearted chap who can always be found bringing up in the rear of a bunch of "College" girls.

College, Rodman School, Motto Committee.



FLORENCE PALME.

"She is a precious jewel."

Florence is a most attractive little maiden, and just to see her is to love her. She loves to get the teachers' goats, and sometimes succeeds. Is ever kept busy laughing at Sara's jokes.

Commercial, Abraham Lincoln, Court Stenographer.



MERCEDES DE ALMEIDA PITTA.

"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry."

Behold our salutatorian! Light hearted and happy is Mercedes with a happy disposition. She is always ready to give her opinion, especially in Latin class.

College, Allen F. Wood, Salutatorian, Orchestra, Class Play Committee, Wellesley College.



ANNA BUSH REED.

"Of manners mild, and winning every heart."

Anna is most interesting when you know her, earnest and sincere in all she undertakes. If she goes on a strike it won't be a "Hunger Strike," but a "Home Lesson Strike."

College, Middle Street, Orchestra, Bryant & Stratton's.



GARCIA GILL ELIE RACICOT.

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Racicot is a man of all business whose importance is in proportion to size. Quite a chemist and always juggling with test tubes. Occasionally he lets out an excess of hot air, but outside of that he is a good manager.

College, Knowlton, Football, Ex-Vice President Alpha Debating Society, Managing Editor of "Alpha," Class Book Committee, Band, R. O. T. C.



HARRIET SOPHIA RILEY.

"As chaste as sunned snow."

In the line of a good earnest worker, or a constant friend, Harriet hasn't an equal. She isn't exactly a man-hater, but is simply too busy to have anything to do with mere men.

General, James B. Congdon, Bridge-water Normal.



HAZEL MAY ROSS.

"Like the gentle rose of spring."

Patient and persevering is Hazel, industrious yet sociable, and though she may have sometimes burned the midnight oil, it has not been in vain.

College, Rodman School, Class Play, Athletic Association, Brown University.



BRADFORD PIERCE SHERMAN.

"Wise, good, and just; a man, both soul and nerve."

Sherman is an all-round excellent fellow, and has made a first-rate class president. All those in favor say "Aye"; those opposed. It's a vote. We shouldn't wonder if he said it in his sleep.

Scientific, Allen F. Wood, Class President, Band, Orchestra, Alpha Board, R. O. T. C., Baseball, Football, Captain of Basketball, Textile School.



SYBIL ASHLEY SHAW.

"Her least remark was worth the experience of the wise."

Sybil is the seventh wonder of the world. If there is anything that she can't do we would like to know it. She is an exceedingly brilliant girl to whom knowledge seems to come natural. Very soon we expect to see an edition of Shaw's "Simplified Algebra" for the benefit of the struggling Juniors.

General, North Dartmouth High, Class Book Committee, Springfield Library Training School.



ESTHER DEAR SICKELS.

"With her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

You just can't help liking Esther, because she has such a bright and sunny disposition. She is a happy-go-lucky girl, never gets fussed up or worried, and has a smile you can depend on any day of the week.

College, H. M. Knowlton, New England Conservatory of Music.



CLARA LEWIS SOUZA.

"Let joy be unconfined."

Clara is a firm believer in having a good time, and she generally succeeds in doing so. She isn't worried about, "How you going to keep 'em down on the farm"; she's for the bright lights.

General, Robert C. Ingham, President Girl's Glee Club, Fitchburg Normal.



MARY AGNES SWEENEY.

"Careless she is with artful care."

Mary has a mind of her own and will go her own sweet way, regardless of anyone who mixes the salt and sugar, as long as she can score her point. She stands up for school girls' rights in history, but when Mr. Bonney says, "This isn't any Bolshevik Government," Oh! then it is different.

General, St. Mary's School, Motto Committee, Bridgewater Normal.



KATHRYN ANGELA SULLIVAN.

"But then her face,

So lovely, yet so arch, so full of mirth."

Our class odist. A very distinguished individual who naturally wears a poet's expression, though she sometimes get the "giggles" which are hard to control. A Latin shark and one of Miss Helman's favorites.

College, Parker Street, Children's Hospital.



ANTHONY JACKSON SYLVIA.

"He is a great observer and he looks Quite through the deeds of men."

Sylvia is a bright fellow, only he doesn't like to admit it. Very willing, well composed, and possessed with a good deal of ability.

College, Robert C. Ingham.



RAE TABER.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

Here's a reserved fellow, sensible, well behaved, and popular, too.

Scientific, Middle Street, Band, Orchestra, Class Ode Committee, Dartmouth College.



ROBERT MERRIT TERRY.

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

"Bob" always has a smile for everyone, belongs to the cream of society and patronizes dances.

"Let me have men around me that are fat."

Scientific, Parker Street, Cadets, Baseball, Class Play, M. I. T.



WILLIAM HOWLAND TAYLOR.

"His air, his voice, his looks
Speak all so movingly in his behalf."

If you see a tall fellow towering above everyone else, then you will know that's Taylor. Nevertheless, his presence is always welcome, for he is the one who brings around the notices, and he possesses a good deal of that precious common sense that so many of us lack.

College, Parker Street, Cadets, Dartmouth College.



HILDA THOMAS.

"Her modesty is a candle to her merit."

Hilda impresses one as being a very modest maid with virtues manifold, but who is loath to make any display of them. <

Commercial, Parker Street.

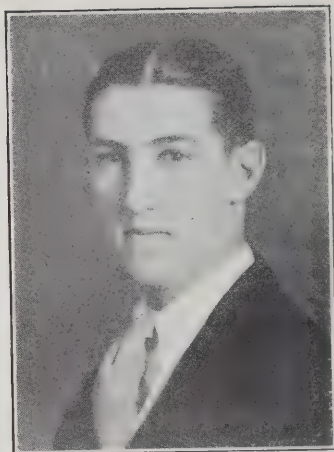


BERNIECE EVELYN TILTON.

"Her voice was very soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in women."

Our class baby. We are going to all chip in and buy Berniece a megaphone for recitations.

College, Parker Street, Mass. General Hospital.



HAROLD ARTHUR UTTLEY.

"Describe me, who can."

He can talk all kinds of nonsense which, however, seems to attract the ladies. An unusually contented individual and a prominent member of the "Don't Worries."

College, Parker Street, Cadets, Class Play, Athletic Association, Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Business School.



JAMES HENRY TURNER, 3d.

"This fellow's of exceeding honesty."

Turner is a thorough-going reliable fellow, and frank, too. An excellent violinist with a promising future.

College, Middle Street, R. O. T. C., Athletic Association, Business School.



DOROTHY HELEN VANNI.

"I dare not trust these eyes, They dance in mist, and dazzle with surprise."

Our "Movie Star" has the most bewitching eyes, and uses them to advantage—sometimes. She is famed for her deep rosy blushes, and having a good time. Can you imagine "Dot" without a smile?

General, Rodman School, Treasurer Girls' Glee Club, Fitchburg Normal.



GEORGE AMARO VERA.

"A man of good repute, carriage and estimation."

A modest, dignified fellow, with a level head, and a great "German" shark.

Scientific, Betsy B. Winslow, R. O. T. C., Mass. Nautical School.



DALE ELLSWORTH WASHBURN.
"A moral, sensible, well bred man."

Washburn is a quiet and observing fellow, with a keen sense of humor. Never fusses over anything, but takes what he gets and makes the most of it.

Scientific, Jireh Swift, M. I. T.



VIOLET HILDA VILLIERS.

"Amazing brightness, purity and truth."

You might not notice it, but while all the other girls are fooling away their time, Violette is making progress by leaps and bounds, and it shows on her report card, too. She has very decided opinions on certain subjects, and has a special "somebody's" picture.

College, Jireh Swift, Smith College.



DORIS STROUD WEBBER.

"Her pencil drew whatever her mind desired."

Doris is a well-balanced girl, who thinks slowly but surely. And her drawing and painting? There's nothing like it.

College, Parker Street, Alpha Board, Prom. Committee, Boston Normal Art School.



WALTER BACKUS WILSON.

"Seldom he smiles."

Wilson is quite a serious fellow and helps balance up some of the other "sillies." He tends strict to business, and we are sure he will make a success in the world.

Scientific, Parker Street, Cadets.



ISIDORE WOLLISON.

"He never says a foolish thing."

That is, almost never, for there is a little spark of natural foolishness in all boys. Isidore is of a serious and sober nature, who always thinks before he speaks.

College, H. M. Knowlton, R. O. T. C.



CATHERINE VERONICA
WINSPER.

"You have a natural wise sincerity, A simple truthfulness."

Catherine has a very winning personality, and possesses the cutest ways and sayings, for which she is the sole agent. Going to buy a ticket for the orchestra concert?

General, St. Mary's, Freshman Reception Committee, Orchestra, Alpha Board, Auditing Committee, Brown University.



EDNA YATES.

"Learned and wise."

Our history classes would have certainly been a failure without Edna's memory. How about Mr. Bonney, Edna? Glad you didn't have to write you own history, too?

General, H. M. Knowlton, Basketball, ex-Treasurer Girl's Glee Club, Athletic Association, Class Historian.

CLASS ODE

To the top of the ladder together we've climbed,
Led onward by teacher and friend;
And though rough was the path, yet reward we shall find,
For diligence wins in the end.

As into our souls comes the thought, we must part,
And leave Alma Mater so dear,
With the love which through years has grown deep in our hearts,
Foster mother, is mingled a tear.

As we offer, dear classmates, a final adieu
To those who our labors have shared,
Let us proudly go forth the harvest to reap
Which the toils of the past have prepared.

KATHRYN A. SULLIVAN.

CLASS PROPHECY

Although it was in a dream
That all my power was given me,
That a permit came from the gods
To visit in person the Parcae,
I was wide-awake for fair
When I started my trip in the air.
For I knew not how it would end,
Or what those Fates would send.
So when the aeroplane stopped,
And with a jerk I was flopped
Down, down to the far-off earth,
I was not shaken with mirth!

'T was thus that I was sent,
To learn if surely 't was meant,
That all my friends and classmates
Should have success from the Fates;
Should live and love forever
And ne'er misfortune suffer.
But much to my dismay,
They would not, could not say,
If it would be soon or late
Our engagements we would state.
Just to whom, or when, or how,
We would make our sacred vow.

Who said our class would not have fame?
Why that will be our middle name!
And it will not remain at home
(Now don't tell me to let politics alone)
Far off in nineteen forty-eight,
Bob Terry will be president.
And just as if one shouldn't know,
The Fates just merely said, not how,
Miss Hardy will be the mistress fair
Of our White House in Washington there.
'Twill be in that social centre
Miss Aloyse Dahill will enter
Her management of many shops,
With things to please their ladyships;
Who might include at various times,

Miss Mary Conway, a senatoress,
And Secretary Julia Neves,
Of the Board of Education.
But surely there can be no doubt,
That Samuel Bechick knows what he's about,
For he will be, 'ere 'tis too late,
A ready Speaker in the Senate.
Anthony Sylvia, knowing all old myths,
Will calmly proceed to write "Modern Myths."
On Broadway soon, will Arthur Paine
As a comedian gain a name.
Debating is a step toward law,
And so when Sarah Jacobson
Hangs out her shingle o'er her door,
Just sigh and say, "I knew that before."
Helen Borden, there is no doubt,
Will become such a good scout,
That if need be, she'll get us out
Of all the trouble thought about.
But Bertha Bochman in her flight,
Will only walk the ropes stretched tight,
And do her stunts in light mid-air,
And be as always merry and fair.
Yes, far away in foreign lands,
Will Vivian Ashley flutter her fans,
And see the sights while she sits on the sands.
But Garcia Racicot, as editor,
Will own and ably operate,
The largest newspaper in the state.
While James McCullough, as time will tell,
In his office will sit and ring his bell,
To order done whate'er he wishes.
Miss Rosamund Barney, so intelligent,
Long after the years of making fudge,
Will be to Wellesley College,
The dear and dignified President.
While Mercedes Pitta, with art divine,
As she her musical tales unwinds,
Will captivate her audience.
What art will be unfolded soon,
When Doris Webber, with a brush, not a broom,
Will show her great artistic sense.
But still a rival there will be,
When art in practical form we see,
In decorating and designing,
Miss Ruby Brooks will be the authority.
And Vera Messer, always smiling,
Will use her art in commercial form,
And her advertisements will gain renown.
Ruth Cornish, second member of an alliance,
Will be at the Secretary of Agriculture's side,
As Chairman of Domestic Science.
But Thomas Aylward, as a farmer,

Will add much color to our drama,
And Edward Duffy will make us pills,
Which without fail will cure all ills.
Bates Coy will surely do something rash,
Perhaps break his neck in an auto crash.
Ellsworth Baker, well, what do you know,
Before he's much older he'll ust have to grow.
But Ellsworth, be careful you don't mix a drink
From your mixtures and compounds to make you shrink.
At least Adjutant Stuart Dudgeon
Will gain a military backbone
And maybe, if he does not err,
He'll be an army officer.
But look before the vision fades,
Paul Donaghy will be a "Paul of all trades."
But best of all, if he is gay,
He'll keep us laughing all the day.
Sweet Doris Acheson, so small,
Will make believe at playing dolls.
By teaching kiddies in primary school.
But Hilda Baker, as a rule,
Will scribble off novels about some mules.
And Mildred Caswell, you must confess,
That although you now just make a "mess",
In time you will become a cook,
Whose sweets will get more than a look.
Miss Alice Hammett, by hook or crook,
Will somehow manage to write a book,
On how to run a submarine.
And surely on the movie screen
Will Dorothy Vanni, with her wit,
Enoy herself and make a hit.
Oh, Clara Souza, yes indeed,
To go much farther we've no need,
To find a rival for Irene Castle.
Yet surely with ease will Florence McDonald,
Learn exactly how to rule a school,
And make each child obey the rule.
Miss Esther Sickles will finally,
With music, charm, and ability,
Meet with success and happiness.
By filling with awe her audience.
But Sarah Konowitz, dear me,
Will want to rag "My country,
'Tis of thee". But that will not be
A hindrance to her stenography.
And as for Rudolph Brenneke,
He will stay at the library,
Successor to Mr. Tripp he'll be.
Frederick Burns will sail away,
And find a treasure in the Bay of Biscay.
But Francis Clynes will build a ship.
Which will be guaranteed not to tip.

Mildred Brownell will go to a western state,
And after founding many schools,
Will guide them all with lenient rules.
And Mildred Cory will surely try
To please all the ladies who to her apply
To find a means to look their best.
Miss Helen Davenport, at her best,
Will be a Woman's Legal Advisor;
There never will be a woman wiser.
But Lillian Dayton, I do declare,
Will write a novel that will be a dare.
Miss Dorothy DeLoid will happy be,
If she may only cross the sea.
Miss Gertrude Egan will devote her mind,
Not chiefly to work, but to good times.
What will become of Jeannette Fagan?
Why she will publish such a plan,
That labor strifes will be buried under sands.
And as for Anna Reed, you know,
She'll always be in the front row,
When she would like to see a play.
Yes, Stella Knox will some fine day,
Be honored in a special way,
For giving needed aid without delay.
Sedate James Turner, I am sure,
For all disease will find a cure.
The styles of Ellis Howland
(They'll always be in great demand),
Will send more than one girl into a trance.
Lydia O'Leary, who loves to dance,
After spending several years in France,
Will "size one up" with just a glance.
Did you know that Elizabeth O'Brien,
Will yet invent a heatless iron,
And on her happy way to Zion,
Will defeat in battle a monstrous lion?
Louise LaRoche, with always a joke,
Will almost on a fishbone choke.
But after all, quite happily,
Will live long past sweet eighty-three.
But at a party Dorothy King,
By lucky chance will find "the" ring.
Yet while Grace King would like to roam,
She will not go very far from home.
But decide to be a farmerette.
Katherine Keneally, now do not fret,
Will almost be a suffragette,
But however, be caught in a Girl Scout's net.
Miss Hilda Thomas, very quiet,
Will really lead a stenographer's riot.
You know that Harriet Riley will go
As Ambassadoress to Mexico.
From just a court stenographer

Miss Florence Palme will be promoted,
Until she reaches the top of the ladder,
With Martin Gunderson, so strong,
You'd better never get in wrong,
For he will be, with no disgrace,
The greatest strong man you ever faced.
Yet William Taylor, sure as day,
To go to the moon will find a way.
Rae Taber, too, will build a bridge, which,
England, Ireland, and France will hitch.
But Wanton Gladding, studying the stars,
Will find a means to communicate with Mars.
Miss Sylvia Jones, in music well versed,
In orchestras will become immersed.
And finally lead the "Boston Symphony".
As soloist in St. Louis,
Miss Esther Hewitt will make her debut,
From there she will get a bird's eye view,
Of what her future career will be.
Oh, yes, and as for Edith Hurley,
As an emotional actress
She'll be by no means hopeless.
Miss Hazel Ross, (now do not tell)
Will be a New York society belle.
George Vera will be a sailor,
And in peace as well as war,
Will be an honored officer.
And yet will Isidore Wollison
Away from all hard labor run,
And enjoy himself in happiness.
Can anyone make a better guess?
Miss Winsper, too, will study music,
And tour the country to take her pick,
Of all the honors offered her.
Now Mary Sweeney, it will occur
That you will find your aim to be
A High School teacher in Tennessee.
And Violet Villiers, strange to say,
Will not give any secrets away,
Which she must keep to earn her pay
As secretary of a millionaire.
Miss Phyllis Lightbown, so dainty and fair,
I wonder if she'd really dare,
To tell her educational theories,
In a lecture tour across the seas?
Yes, Flavia Macedo, too,
Will originate a custom new,
Of setting one more day aside
Just to be happy and take auto rides.
Walter Wilson, far and wide
Will be known as a mountain guide.
While Howard Paine will make a gain,
And when he travels, never by train,

He'll faster go by aeroplane.
Miss Sybil Shaw chief librarian will be,
In the New York Library.
And Mary Gomes, the story goes,
Will succeed in selling clothes
To ladies who demand much stye,
And never think of the price the while.
And Eleanor Hamilton, so still,
Will own a large and prosperous mill,
Which will make the well-known products,
Of "Hamilton's Foodstuffs, Sauces, and Nuts."
And tiny Sadie Herstoff, no doubt,
Will have reasons to begin to pout,
If her work is not considered the best,
And very much neater than all the rest.
But Myron Herman, tall and dark,
In all the tragic movie plays.
To Bradford Sherman there will be much praise,
Because he will make an engine
Which will run without a bit of friction.
Miss Ida Nolet to Washington will go,
And there will find they already know
That she is worthy of a place,
To help her country hold its place
As a leading entrant in the race.
Miss Edna Yates, to her is due
A very helpful method new
Of teaching everyone who is slow,
Just how to remember what they know.
Miss Bernice Tilton, with voice so low,
Will calm and sooth the sick, and Oh,
Yes, Kathryn Sullivan, you see,
So interested in Latin she seems to be,
That she will try to assist D'Ooge
Teach us to solve the passages pokey.
Dale Washburn, who really likes History,
Will go to Asia and try to see
If he can find a way to learn,
How he some well-known facts can turn.
But Harold Uttley, full of glee,
Will nearly break his ribs you know
When in a tiny aeroplane
He tries to do stunts for the ladies below.

These are the things the Fates did tell,
And I do hope that they sound well.
But if they do not, please confess,
That of this task I've made a mess.
And just for that very reason then,
I'm sure I'll never get this job again. Amen.

CHARLOTTE M. GAST,
Class Prophet.

Listen, my classmates, and you shall hear
Of the fate of our prophet, Charlotte dear,
At French and Latin in good old Brown
She became a linguist of much renown;
But to be a nurse was her first desire,
So over to St. Luke's she soon retired,
As dietitian for the children's ward
She spends her days and earns her board.
We wish her joy,
We wish her bliss,
For she is surely a fine little Miss.

JULIA NEVES.

CLASS GIFTORY

Doris M. Acheson

You're quite a little prancer,
I know you will admit.
So here's your dancing partner,
He sure will do his bit.

Boy Doll

Vivian Ashley

This little book is given to thee
To write your absences from school,
Where therein you ought to be
Instead of the teachers being able to fool.

Note Book

Thomas J. Aylward

For you, little Tommy, a nickel,
Which for the street railway you collect;
I hope that the story is fickle,
Of the company you're making a wreck.

Five Cent Piece

Hilda R. Baker

So that mem'ries around you may hove',
Or your N. B. H. S. career.
For you to bake in, I give this stove,
Now, really, I think its a dear.

Stove

Rosamund Barney

Here's hoping your record will continue
Along life's weary way.
But should your good fortune e'er fail you,
Just show folks your bunch of high A's.

Bunch of A's

Samuel Bebachick

When you are arguing, Sam, old boy,
And you find you're not winning out,
Just pound with your powerful gavel
And victory for you will come about.

Gavel

Bertha Bochman

To Bertha I give this dance order red,
For her to remember, 'tis said,
Whether the next dance be with dear "Ed",
Or whether it was promised to Fred.

Red Dance Order

Helen B. Borden

Drum

I give this little drum to thee,
So you may have a little spree.
Although it didn't cost much "chink,"
Its noise will put the scouts on the blink.

Rudolf Brenneke

Yeast Cake

It's not always size that counts in the world,
And brings a man his fame;
But I'll give you this yeast cake to lengthen you out,
'Cause it's nice to be tall just the same.

Ruby E. Brooks

Tube of Red Paint

For you, fair Ruby, a girl so quaint,
Here's a nice neat tube of new red paint.
While on your journey in the human race,
Don't ever use it on your face.

Fred Burns

Shoes

You sure have been a fine young athlete
While in your high school days;
These shoes for running won't fit your feet,
But to help you win some races may.

Mildred R. Brownell

Mouse

Here's to the quietest girl in the house,
She's just as mild as a timid mouse;
If this characteristic is going to continue,
I know some fellow is bound to win you.

Mildred J. Caswell

Tall Thin Man Doll

For Mildred I saved a fine little man,
Who is just about the right size.
He may not be able to hold her hand,
But his weight and height may some day rise.

Francis Clynes

Basketball

A basketball star is Francis C.,
Who for himself has made a name.
His career in that line should go on from N. B.
May this basketball start your fame.

Mary E. Conway

Bicycle

Mary had a little bike,
And for making speed 'twas famous.
She took it apart on a pleasant hike,
And found its name was "Ramos."

Ruth C. Cornish

Soldier Doll

A soldier boy for Ruth,
Who stands up for the truth.
Just notice, he stands up very straight,
And Ruth, dear girl, has got the same gait.

Mildren A. Cory

You're a maiden fair, these days;
But should you not always be the same,
Here's the mirror that will show the ways,
To live up to your mirror-gazing fame.

A Mirror

S. Bates Coy

If sure no girl for you will fall,
And for you offer protection,
Just pull out your cute baby doll,
'Cause there you will find sweet affection.

Baby Doll

M. Aloyse Dahill

Won't you please try to make some noise,
For four long years you've been still.
What you need are a few little toys,
Take this rattle. Make a din, if you will.

Rattle

Helen M. Davenport

It seems too bad,
That a maiden so fair,
Should choose for a fad,
Crimping her hair.

Crimpers

Lillian M. Dayton

All the girls like jewelry,
And you a wrist watch desire.
So keep this article of finery,
And of it never tire.

Wrist Watch

Dorothy DeLoid

In high school life 'twas your delight
To talk and win a conduct card.
But this little gift will make things right,
And hold your lips together tight.

Court Plaster

Paul Donaghy

A nice green bow tie for Donaghy,
The symbol of the Yiddisher's race.
I'll say that he knows what it ought to be,
And for providing amusement sets the pace.

Green Necktie

Stuart Dudgeon

You've got a good complexion,
Which will win some girl's affection;
But should you wish it louder,
Here's a box of face powder.

Face Powder

Edward Duffy

A fine feature in Edward we've all now found,
'Tis a square deal he's given us all.
Your quietness has spread o'er us all like a mound,
And held us strong as a wall.

Pack of Cards

Gertrude Egan

Dishes

Miss Egan, please accept these dishes,
They're presented to you with the class's best wishes.
Although they are somewhat small,
They surely won't break if you let them fall.

Janette Fagan

Sailor Boy Doll

A cute little doll for Janie,
Which will stay by her side when alone;
But don't take him out when the weather is rainy,
'Cause to dry its feet, 'twould have to stay at home.

Emma S. Finni

Mirror

For you to look at yourself the mirror's meant,
Your nice appearance to keep up,
Its useless if once it is given a dent,
So use it before it is done by some pup.

Charlotte M. Gast

Bottle of Ink

May your mem'ry never be so short,
That to remember, what you think
Of all lessons that you got,
You'll have to use this ink.

Wanton E. Gladding

Safety Pins

To help hold up your troubles,
And make them light as bubbles,
I'm sure these safety pins
Will at "Tech" help laurels win.

Mary Gomes

Violets

Mary, Mary, quite, quite shy,
Has no boldness in her eye,
Your mischievous spirits have no outlets,
So you may have this bunch of violets.

Hjalmar M. Gunderson

Pipe

This pipe of peace is to signify
Your character in school,
Perhaps 'twill be useful bye and bye
When you listen to the thunder roll.

Elcanor Hamilton

Boy Doll

Just to make life happy,
And like a jubilee,
I'll give to thee a little man
He is the best in all the land.

Alice T. Hammett

Spoon

May this spoon be used to stir,
Most everything but trouble,
If 'tis used to make ice cream
'Twill make it light as bubbles.

Andrey Hardy

Pair of Green Stockings

For a class actress who's sure a star
In a play we held o'er the bridge,
To remember it, "Green Stockings" are by far
The best, I should "jedge."

Myron Herman

Check Book

In order to make you happy,
Should you be the prey of some crook,
To get out of such a difficulty
Pay up with this little check book.

Sadie G. Herstoff

Nursing Bottle

To be the youngest of your class,
Is certainly quite an honor;
The milk bottle signifies that rank,
Please accept it from its donor.

Esther Hewitt

Drum

They say you're very quiet, Miss Hewitt,
So you must make some noise.
This little drum I'm sure will do it,
And 'twill fill your heart with joys.

Ellis K. Howland

Line Chalk

For E. K. H. there is still hope
Of his recovery
From playing games in which they don't use soap
When in bed he ought to be.

Edith C. Hurley

Style Book

You'll make a first-class fashion plate,
In years that are to come;
To help you attain that first class rate
May this fashion book aid you some.

Sarah Jacobson

Pencil and Block of Paper

Sarah, Sarah with your pencil sharp,
You've taken note enough from the latin "shark,"
You've studied enough along that line,
So sit down with this paper and write some rime.

Sylvia T. Jones

Sheet Music

You're quite a musician, we know,
And a very good student, too!
Now here's a fine sheet of new music,
To play with your violin bow.

Katherine Kencally

Kettle

Of troubles you have few,
But take what few there are of them,
And boil in this kettle new,
'Cause after that they'll grow quite thin.

Dorothy King

Sign

If Dorothy B. should hang out a shingle,
Which states she's a connoisseur,
I'm sure I know that the sign will read,
"Expert hair dressing done here."

Grace King

Watch

This little watch will tell to you,
That one should ne'er be late to school;
Take it with you where'r you go,
'Cause without it you'd always be slow.

Estella B. Knox

A Horn

Of folks who are quiet, there are many,
And you are one of them.
This horn, although its made of tin,
Can make sounds quite uncanny.

Sarah E. Konowitz

Malted Milk

To the Senior Class Heavyweight Champ,
I'll donate Malted Milk;
We'll admit it has made her a vamp,
Who we know would look nice in kilts.

Louise U. Y. LaRoche

Jumping Jack

If ever you forget how to hop around,
Just take a seat right on the ground,
And watch this little jumping jack;
For it will bring the art right back.

Phyllis H. Lightbown

Peanuts

Since fortune has made you a "Lightbown"
And told that you're brimful of fun;
Don't always cook everything brown, Gee,
That's the color a peanut should be.

Flavia Macedo

Sewing Thread

Some folks will talk till doomsday,
So of strong thread, here's a piece
To sew up the mouth when it gets too gay,
Then we'll have all that chattering cease.

James McCullough

B. P. O. E. Pin

This gift please take with a laugh Jim,
And wear it where you please.
Without you the class would have had no vim,
But "Wow" for the "B. P. O. E's."

Florence R. McDonald

Comb

Florence, use this nice new comb,
And then at times when you're alone,
To comb your hair in a handsome bob,
You'll find this comb is on the job.

Catherine V. Winsper

Harp

At playing 'cello your certainly are fine,
It's music we love to hear;
This harp I know will sound divine,
And mem'ries of this school bring near.

Isidore Wollison

A Whistle

When you recite you sputter,
And mirth in the classroom cause,
Blow this whistle to stop any mutter,
And when you desire a pause.

Edna Yates

Pad and Pencil

A pad and pencil for Edna Yates,
To jot down what she sees at the golden gates.
To you we look for a prophecy true,
So you see its success all depends upon you.

ELLSWORTH BAKER,
Class Giftoorian.

Ellsworth Baker

Dancing Slippers

When Ellsworth puts on these slippers so neat,
He will show us how clever he is on his feet;
In modern dancing he easily excels,
And catches all the classy belles.

BERTHA BOCHMAN.

